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Grand Convention 2000
a Theta Tapestry

An Affair to Remember

For my mother's 65th birthday, her daughters and sons-in-law threw a surprise party. The logistics presented some challenges: how to keep the event a secret, how to accommodate the guests' various dietary requirements, how to cram 40 people into our house in case our outdoor plans were rained out, how to keep the cat from eating the floral centerpiece.

None of us was a novice to entertaining, but after a while we felt as if Hannibal's crossing of the Alps on elephants might have been less complicated. There were so many disparate elements to coordinate and so many details to arrange! We were all a little crazed by the time it was over.

In retrospect, of course, our trials and tribulations were pretty minor, especially in contrast to those experienced by planners of really huge events, such as weddings, graduations, coronations ... or Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Conventions.

The Fraternity's 64th biennial Convention took place this June in Tucson. You can read all about it on pages 14 through 18. To give you some idea of the scope of Grand Convention 2000, I offer some comparisons with my mother's surprise birthday party.

Instead of the one meal we served, there were 12. Instead of the few dozen guests we invited, there were hundreds. And instead of the planning taking a month or so, it encompassed more than a year. Here are a few additional statistics.

Six hundred and six participants from all over the US and Canada converged on Tucson by plane and automobile.

An entire storeroom of materials supplied the Convention, including 30 boxes—whose weight totalled more than 2000 pounds—of binders.

Fraternity volunteers and staff worked countless numbers of hours: days began before sunrise and ended well after midnight.

More than 270 awards were presented to college chapters and alumnae chapters and clubs.

At three business sessions, Convention delegates discussed and voted on 47 separate pieces of legislation, some of which had multiple parts.

At 22 educational sessions, Thetas

received training and information on everything from chapter finance to risk management issues to recruitment to fund-raising and also had opportunities to participate in group discussions and idea-sharing sessions.

It was an enormous undertaking.

But, like my mother's party, it is over, and it was a success. Important legislation was enacted, a new Council for the 2000-2002 biennium was elected, and the participants had a good, productive week.

Now we can look forward to Grand Convention 2002!

In addition to Convention coverage, this issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* offers several other features.

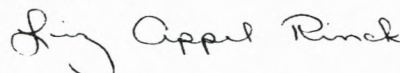
A profile of Vicki Gillenwater, Epsilon Eta/Centre, begins on page 19. Gillenwater, an award-winning equestrian, is so passionate about her horses that she jokingly refers to her professions—college instructor and district representative—as “hobbies.”

Beginning on page 25, meet the 12 young women who will travel for Theta as educational leadership consultants during the 2000-2001 academic year. After more than three weeks of training, they will visit college chapters all over the continent as well as assist in the establishment of our three newest chapters at Albertson College, University of San Diego, and University of Central Florida.

This year, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$430,000 to 134 scholarship winners. This scholarship program is the largest among all Greek-letter organizations. More information about the scholarships and the Thetas who earned them begins on page 22.

Of course, we hope you will read this issue of *The Magazine* cover to cover! But if you choose to read only one thing, please make it “Grand Convention 2000: A Theta Tapestry.” It was definitely an affair to remember.

Loyally,



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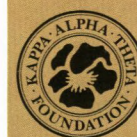
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YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,
KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE
EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE
AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER
LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL,
INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH
AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER
DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

FRATERNITY STATISTICS (as of September 15, 2000)

College Chapters120
Alumnae Chapters77
Alumnae Clubs159
Initiated Members	...174,467

A BIG MOVE

-by Nancy Gupton Aitken,
BQ/Colorado College

Theta facilities across the country have undergone many additions and remodeling projects through the years, but perhaps none more drastic than that of the Beta Omega Lodge on the Colorado College campus. The 66-year-old English bungalow has been relocated to the new East Campus, where it is now a part of the student organizational quadrangle. The move was prompted by college officials' decision to build a new building on the land where the lodge had stood.

"I don't think any of us envisioned what this move entailed," Judy Forster Esch, Beta Omega/Colorado College, facility board coordinator, comments. The sunroom and a section of the kitchen had to be removed and, because of its weight, the fireplace chimney had to be dismantled. All the asbestos was sucked out from beneath the flooring. Of course, all contents and furnishings had to be removed from the lodge, and seven decades of accumulated "stuff" had to be sorted and cleaned.

Happily, the move, on September 21, 1999, was accomplished without a hitch. Once the building was settled on its new foundation, the real work began.

Since the lodge is now considered a

"new building," wiring and plumbing had to be redone to comply with current building codes. The bathrooms had to be altered to conform with the American Disabilities Act, and the exterior doors had to be rehung to comply with fire codes. Wood paneling had to be removed and reinstalled after a required firewall was in place. And since the lodge's heat had come from a connection with a dormitory, a new heating facility had to be added.

With help from Colorado Springs alumnae, facility corporation board members are continuing to spend one day a week unpacking, dusting, and the myriad other jobs that moving into a new house entails. Collegians, meanwhile, are excited about having their "new" lodge ready for use once again.

Knowing the move was coming, the board had been managing funds very prudently for the past five years. To help pay for the improvements, they also held a fund-raiser. Nancy Chandler DiCocco, Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon, board treasurer, says, "We heard from initiates in every decade, and donations ranged from \$5 to \$2,000." Thetas who would still like to contribute may send their checks, made out to the Beta Omega Facility Corporation, to:

Nancy DiCocco
1114 Berglund Rd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80910.

BQ/Colorado College Lodge is placed on its new site. Once the building was settled on its new foundation, the real work began!

KITES FLYING HIGH

As announced in the Summer 2000 issue of *The Magazine*, kites will be flying high over a new Theta chapter on the east coast (University of Central Florida) and another on the west coast (University of San Diego). Now the Fraternity is pleased to announce that a third new chapter will be established this fall!

Albertson College of Idaho is a private liberal arts college located outside of Boise and is the oldest four-year institution of higher learning in the state. It has been ranked as the number-one regional liberal arts college in the west for multiple years by *US News and World Report*. Albertson is home to about 700 undergraduate students.

For the past several months, Kappa Alpha Theta has been in discussion with the Tri-Theta local sorority at Albertson, and the group recently accepted our invitation to affiliate with the Fraternity. Tri-Theta has a 40-year history on the Albertson campus. There are currently about 30 active members and approximately 300 Tri-Theta alumnae.

Chapter names and dates for colonizations and installations for our three newest chapters have been established.

Eta Eta/Albertson College of Idaho: colonization, September 21-23; installation, October 13-15.

Eta Theta/University of Central Florida: colonization, October 1-4; installation, November 17-19.

Eta Iota/University of San Diego: colonization, September 24-27; installation, March 2001.

CAMP FIRE MEMORIES

"I've had a wonderful life," says Elizabeth Palmer Thompson, Beta Lambda/William & Mary. On June 26, she celebrated both her 98th birthday and the announcement that she is the oldest living Camp Fire Girl in the United States.

Camp Fire Boys and Girls, a national youth leadership organization, conducted the national search for its oldest member as part of its 90th anniversary celebration. Thompson narrowly edged out another Camp Fire

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Honor a Theta for a Lifetime

Individuals and alumnae chapters and clubs may establish an endowed scholarship fund with the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. We currently have nearly 150 funds honoring and memorializing cherished Thetas!

A scholarship/educational trust may be established with any amount of money, as long as the donor(s) commits to fulfilling the pledge by the end of five years. The pledge amount for an undergraduate scholarship is \$10,000; the pledge amount for a graduate scholarship is \$25,000. The fund must meet the minimum balance before it begins to distribute grants. Scholarships of less than \$1,000 annually will be awarded every two years instead of every year.

The Named Trust program has a broader grant-making impact than our scholarship funds, such as providing leadership opportunities to Theta members. Named Trusts can also honor or memorialize favorite Thetas or organizations. A Named Trust fund can also be established with any amount of money as long as the donor(s) commit to fulfillment within five years. The fund balance minimum is \$25,000.

The donor may name the fund and

establish the selection criteria. The Foundation will assume all administrative burdens associated with accepting and acknowledging the tax deductible gifts to the fund, as well as all management and reporting required with the grant making process.

Foundation named funds are invested and managed by the Investment Committee, which comprises Theta volunteers who work directly with professional advisers and managers. Awards are calculated by using a spending rule that allows 5.5 percent of the average market value over a three-year period. Remaining earnings are added to the principal balance so that the fund continues to grow and remain meaningful into the future.

For more information on establishing a fund, contact Terri Flood (888-526-1870, ext. 117; tflood@KappaAlphaTheta.org).

2000-2002 Trustees

Welcome to the 10 members of the Board of Trustees who will serve the Foundation this biennium. Additional biographies will appear in the Winter 2000-2001 issue of *The Magazine*.

ANNE SADLER BUDILL, AX/PURDUE, is the new Foundation president. She has served as a Foundation trustee since 1998. Her Fraternity experience includes serving as an alumnae chapter president,

alumnae district president, and member-at-large of Grand Council.

Currently executive director of the Greater Houston Women's Foundation, Budill is also involved in her

community through United Way and Junior League. She is past president of the Houston Chapter of National Association of Foundation Executives and serves on the board of directors of the Hope Family and Child Center.

WENDY SEARS GOSHERT, I/BUTLER, has been a Trustee for two years and is now the Foundation's vice-president. She has been involved as an officer with several alumnae chapters.

In addition to Theta, her philanthropic endeavors have been devoted to the National Institute of Managed Care Education, Professionals Working in Employee Benefits, and the St. Vincent Seton Society. Goshert is a senior benefits solutions consultant in the national account services division of ADP.

DEBBIE BORNMAN ALLEN, ΔΘ/FLORIDA, has been a Foundation Trustee since 1994. She has been involved with the Miami Alumnae Chapter, the facility corporation board at the Epsilon Theta Chapter at Stetson, a college district president, and a Fraternity special officer.

Bornmann owns her own company, DBA Productions. She is further involved in her community through Junior League, YWCA, and Kids Vote USA.

MELANIE MCLENDON DOWELL, ΔE/ARIZONA STATE, has been a college district president and a college regional director for the Fraternity. She also has extensive volunteer fund-raising experience and devotes her time to many organizations, including Cassidy PTA, Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, and Bluegrass Charity Ball. ■

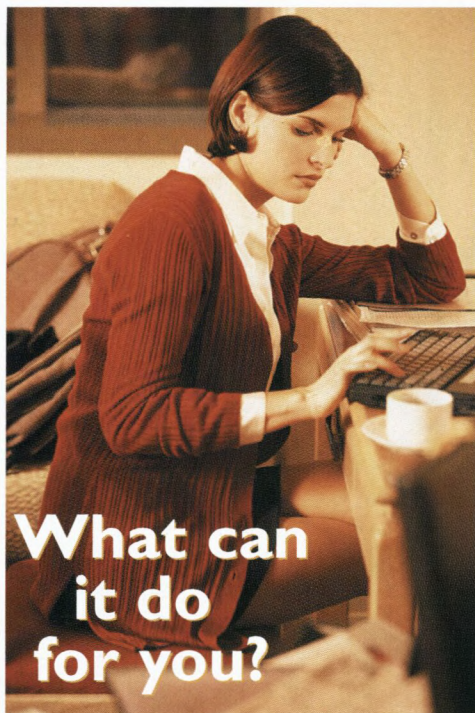
2000-02 TRUSTEES. Back Row: Anne Sadler Budill, president; Lorie Herbert Merrill; Melanie McLendon Dowell; Suzie Sterling King; Marijo Rymer; Front Row: Wendy Sears Goshert, vice-president; Mary Jane Parker Beach; Deborah Bornmann Allen; Mary Ann Chelminiak Richards.



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APPLYING FOR A FOUNDATION GRANT OR SCHOLARSHIP? Download an application from the Theta website



If you're an alumna, you may have assumed that the Fraternity's website was designed with only collegians in mind. But that's not true! Our site is a powerful resource and tool for alumnae and can be used in all aspects of your Theta life.

Are you curious to know if there are any **new chapters** on the horizon? Visit the Theta website and read the latest and greatest Fraternity news!

Have you moved lately? Turn to the Theta website! It's easy to **change your address** and update your official records online.

Are you **seeking a long-lost sister**? Turn to the Theta website and consult the online database of more than 2000 Thetas.

Are you wondering if there's an **alumnae chapter or club** in your area? Log on to the Theta website! You can not only locate alumnae groups, you can also e-mail the presidents of many groups directly from the site and link to any college chapter or alumnae group that has its own website.

Are you planning to make a donation to the **Foundation**? Consult the Theta website! You can learn all about **CASA**, **scholarships**, **alumnae grants**, and the **Friendship Fund**.

Do you need to **write a letter of reference** for a young woman who would make a good Theta? Do you need a **special gift** for a Theta friend? Are you a college chapter adviser or alumnae group officer who needs a **Fraternity manual or form**? Log on to www.kappaalphatheta.org!

Our website is an instant connection for Thetas everywhere, and it's available 24-7!

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ALUMNAE HOT SPOTS...

- **THE FOUNDATION:**
Learn about scholarships and grants
- **THETA DIRECTORY:**
Find and contact Fraternity officers
Locate chapters & clubs
- **MEMBER INFO & SERVICES:**
Learn about alumnae groups and college chapter advisory boards
- **THETA MARKETPLACE:**
Browse for Theta clothing, gifts, jewelry, and more
- **CHAPTER RESOURCES:**
Access a library of Theta clip art
Find out guidelines for Theta chapter websites
- **THETAS ONLINE:**
This area is for Thetas only.
Register in the online database
Find answers to frequently asked questions
Download a letter of reference and many other forms
Start an online discussion with other Thetas or join an existing conversation
Change your name and address ■





CHRISTINA FRICK, KRISTI KERN, JEAN SONNENFELD, and LYNN MORK, all **ΔH/KANSAS STATE**, celebrate their graduation from Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.



Members of the **ALPHA CHAPTER** at **DePAUW**, including the granddaughter and great-granddaughter of **Bettie Locke Hamilton**, participated in the chapter's 130th anniversary celebration.



In July, **SARA MERCADO**, **Ω/UC BERKELEY**; **LISA TUCCIO**, **O/USC**; **JEN THOMAS**, **ΣΣ/OHIO NORTHERN**; **ERIKA MOORE**, **EN/VIRGINIA TECH**; **KATIE EDLUND**, **AM/MISSOURI**; **STACY ALEXANDER**, **ΓΠ/IOWA STATE**; and **LINDSAY SELL**, **ΒΓ/COLORADO STATE**, met while participating in **LeaderShape Institute 2000**.



PAIGE HOWARD, ASHLIE BLACKSTONE, GENEVIEVE WEBB, MARIA CINI, MELISSA VREE, and HOLLY GIANNISTRAS, members of the **BETA PI CHAPTER** at **MICHIGAN STATE**, celebrated a formal affair in **Niagara Falls**.



LAUREN PRICE, **ΓΥ/MIAMI**, presented a donation to **PARACHUTE**, the **Butler County CASA**, after her chapter sold blue ribbons to spread the word about child abuse prevention.



GAMMA MU/MARYLAND and **ZETA CHI/JOHNS HOPKINS** Thetas came together for joint advisory board training in February 2000.



Members of the **PHOENIX ALUMNAE CHAPTER**, **SHERRI KOSHIOL**, **ΓM/MARYLAND**, and **PAULA SWARTZ**, **ΓI/KENTUCKY**, accept the 2000 Community Support Award from **Maricopa County CASA**.

MICHELLE DREGER, BETH BROCKSEKER, SANDI TODOROVICH, and STACEY BROMLEY, alumnae from the **BETA PI CHAPTER** at **MICHIGAN STATE**, took a two-week trip to England and Ireland. This photo was taken on a bridge in Ireland, "...to represent how Theta has been a strong bridge to friendship."



REBECCA CLEM WADE, EE/BAYLOR, announced the release of her second historical romance novel from Avon Books. *A Wanted Woman* is a story about dreams, freedom, and the love between an aspiring actress and the legendary detective assigned to protect her from harm.

JANE A. GOTTSCHALL, AΦ/NEWCOMB-TULANE, recently published *As Pistons Flew*, a story of life as an airline flight attendant in the 1940s and 1950s, when women were first hired for the job and aircraft were propeller-driven. "I have covered traveling to all continents and described how it was just at the end of and after WWII, when women were pioneers to the idea of being a flight crewmember with an airline that had only previously hired men."

LESLIE BENSER-LUCIANI, Π/ALBION, co-owner of La Belle Provence, a design and home furnishings store, is proud that her company has been chosen to design the set for Oprah Winfrey's power seminars. These seminars are designed to motivate women

from all walks of life. The furniture will travel to six cities with Winfrey and will then be installed in Hearst Publication offices where Winfrey's new *O* magazine is headquartered.

Regan Books/HarperCollins has announced its publication of *Primrose Past*, a novel by **CAROLINE ROSE HUNT, AΘ/TEXAS**, set in England in 1848. Hunt is the founder and president of Lady Primrose's Royal Bathing Luxuries as well as honorary chairman of Rosewood Hotels & Resorts.



Members of the **GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER** at **SAN DIEGO STATE** participated in Greek Week in order to raise money for the KPBS Radio Reading Service. This is a service that broadcasts programs to visually and physically impaired people 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The original goal of

the Greek week participants was to raise \$5,000, but they almost tripled it with a total donation of \$14,000. This money was raised with the sale of food, T-shirts, and tickets to a talent show.

SALLY PUGH YETT, AI/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS, received the BRAVO award from the Education Division of The Music Center/Performing Arts Center of Los Angeles County. The award honors teachers and schools for creativity, innovation, and excellence in arts education.

EILENE GALLOWAY, AI/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS, was appointed to the NASA Space Flight Advisory Committee. This sixteen-person committee, composed of people from differing backgrounds, considers issues such as the launching of satellites, the shuttle, an international space station, space communications, and their interrelations.

BRIDGET LOEHN, ΔK/LOUISIANA STATE, reigned as the Queen of Endymion, New Orleans' largest Mardi Gras krewe, during the 2000 Mardi Gras season.



PEGGY CHESSMAN LUCAS, AΞ/ORIGON, recently announced the release of her novel, *Mt. Bachelor: Bill Healy's Dream*. It tells the story of Bill Healy and a few of his friends, who decided that a snow-covered 9,000-foot volcanic cone called Bachelor Butte would be a good spot for a ski resort. The book took Lucas five years to research due to the fact that company records for the early years of the ski resort were destroyed in a fire.



STEPHANIE CLIFFORD, SARA NAYEEM, ELIZABETH HANSELMAN, VIVIAN GONZALEZ, and CHRISTINA HENRY, ZΞ/HARVARD, enjoyed a reunion on the grounds of Leverett House, their undergraduate residence.



BETA NU CHAPTER members at **FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**, and several Theta alumnae wished John Thrasher, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives (middle, back), a very happy birthday.

NORMA YOUNG GARDNER, ALPHA PI/NORTH DAKOTA, celebrated her 100th birthday last November. Thetas from the Monterey County Alumnae Club as well as other friends attended the birthday reception at St. John's Episcopal Church, Monterey. Gardner is much loved and appreciated, say her friends, and often remarks that she remains happy she became a Theta.



In April, **KATHLEEN MARKEY, X/SYRACUSE; KATHY FULLER, A/DEPAUW; and GLORIA SIEKMEIER, AP/SOUTH DAKOTA**, hiked the Grand Canyon from the South Rim to the Colorado River, camped for the night, and then hiked back to the rim the next day. ■

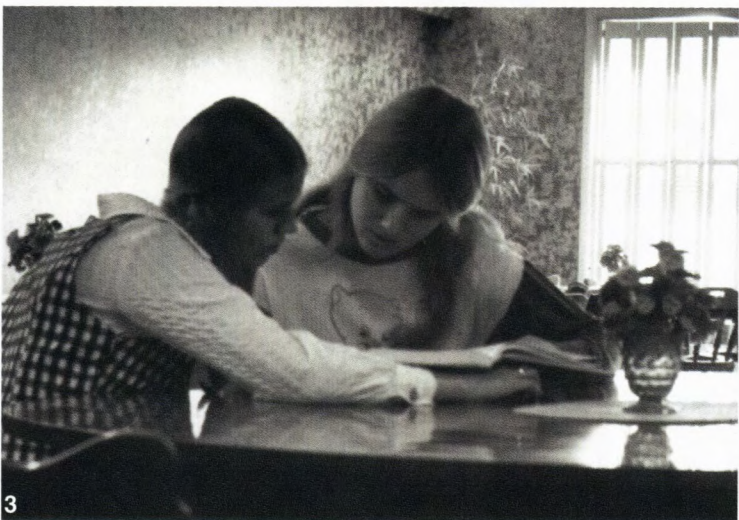
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1 In 1934, Beatrice Churchill (*third from left*) was the scholarship chairman at the **CHI CHAPTER** at **SYRACUSE** and supervised this study-group meeting.

2 In 1960, another study group—Judy Kay Myers, Diane McIntyre, Mary Jo Martin, Gwin Campbell Knoesel, and Julia Linke—gathered at the **ALPHA MU CHAPTER** house on the **MISSOURI** campus.

3 The dining room of the **ALPHA RHO CHAPTER** house at **SOUTH DAKOTA** provided a quiet study area in 1972.

“The intellectual ambition of the Fraternity shall be the highest scholarship.”

Generations of Thetas have taken these words to heart, striving for academic, intellectual, and cultural achievement. In founding Kappa Alpha Theta, Bettie, Alice, Bettie, and Hannah created a support system for themselves and other young women who were struggling in hostile campus environments. Since then, as these archival photographs illustrate, Thetas have debated, read, thought, researched, studied, and learned together.

In 1873, Grace North and Abbie Humphrey, of the **INDIANA GAMMA CHAPTER** at **MOORE'S HILL**, demonstrated their commitment to scholarship by posing with their textbooks for a formal portrait.



College Chapter Reports

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS WORK TOWARD COMMON GOALS

For this issue of *The Magazine*, we asked college chapter editors to describe the activities and achievements of their chapter during the past year. Although only a few chapters responded, their achievements are diverse and impressive.

B/Indiana

GOODBYE 1999; HELLO 2000

The Beta chapter at IU in Bloomington closed off the 1990s with a bang, and entered the new era soaring high. In October, the second Wing-in It for CASA chicken-wing-eating contest earned more than \$325 for CASA. Our chapter also had more than 23 members participate in the ninth annual Dance Marathon, which was founded by Beta alumna Jill Stewart. Dance Marathon raises money for the Ryan White Foundation for Communicable Diseases, located in Indianapolis. This year, the campus-wide event set a new record in amount of dollars raised. Many of us also participated in the 36-hour sleepless marathon. Our chapter raised more than \$6,000, which also set a new record for Theta!

In January, Theta welcomed 44 wonderful new members after returning a week early from Christmas break for recruitment. Their first week in the house was filled with games, sleepovers, and spontaneous activities. Founders Day came later on a Saturday in January; Theta collegians and alumnae gathered for brunch to celebrate our founding members. The end of January brought elections, and

a whole new group of women to carry on Beta's success.

In the spring, many Thetas trained hard for IU Sing, IU's annual song-and-dance performance. We teamed up with the men of Sigma Nu for a comical performance about healthiness and good food vs. bad food.

Whether it be planning for a summer abroad, planning for post-college life, or training to re-capture the Women's Little 500 title, Beta flew high in the Spring of 2000.

K/Kansas

SINGING, DANCING, AND RUNNING TO SUCCESS!

The Thetas at the University of Kansas have been singing and dancing their way through a great year. Competing against eleven other fraternity and sorority teams this spring, Kappa Chapter was one of five groups accepted into Rock Chalk Review, an annual production of Greek members writing, producing, and performing unique musicals. This is the first time in four years that we have been accepted, and our show will be centered around a pirate theme.

KU Thetas were also successful in raising \$10,430 for CASA at our annual philanthropy, Sun Run, a five- to 10-kilometer walk/run. Although the

weather was chilly, more than 500 people participated. Awards were given out after the race as participants munched on donated bagels and coffee.

—Kimberly Thompson

BII/Penn State

LOOK FOR US AT THE TOP!

The Beta Phi Chapter at Penn State had an amazing year. The greatest achievement of our chapter has been the leadership it has displayed throughout the Penn State campus and our community. Our whirlwind year began in April 1999 when we were honored with the Gold and Silver Chapter Excellence and the Chapter of the Year awards by the Panhellenic Council at Penn State.

Another arena in which the Beta Phi Chapter shows leadership is the academic world. For the past nine semesters, we have had the number-one grade-point average! This is unprecedented at Penn State. During the spring 1999 semester, we boasted the highest GPA ever for a Penn State Greek organization, with a 3.49!

In addition to leadership inside the classroom, we also demonstrate leadership in other ways. We were the only Panhellenic sorority asked to be a part of Penn State's Ebony and Ivory Week. This week, which is sponsored by one Interfraternity Council fraternity, one Panhellenic sorority, and the National Panhellenic Council, encourages people from different racial backgrounds who normally do not socialize to get to know one another.

As far as philanthropy goes, we have been involved in quite a few activities. In October, our chapter helped run a Halloween party for children at a local YMCA. This was a great deal of fun and gave us a chance to benefit the children of our community. We also created a new philanthropy, "Theta Bowl," in which more than 25 teams competed to benefit CASA!

We have leaders within the IFC/Panhellenic philanthropy, Dance Marathon ("THON"). Every year we team up with Sigma Pi and spend many weekends collecting money and pledges for the 48-hour event. This

Conscientious training helped the Beta Chapter recapture the Women's Little 500 crown at Indiana University last spring. Team riders Nicole Duggan, Brett Gentile, Anne Holterhoff, and Sara Coffman took a break to pose for this photo.



year, Theta has more THON captains than any other organization, 21 in all! We are looking to surpass our total dollars raised from last year, which amounted to \$89,000!

The past year has been an amazing one for the sisters of the Beta Phi chapter. And we look forward to the continued success of our chapter in the new millennium!

—Andrea Menendez

GI/Kentucky

A YEAR OF INVOLVEMENT

This year proved to be a very busy one for the Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Kentucky. We were very active in the Greek community as well as the community that surrounds us.

For the first time ever, we hosted a dodge ball tournament with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This event proved to be extremely successful and benefited our philanthropy, CASA. Also to benefit CASA, we held our annual Silent Auction during Parents Weekend. Many parents went home with some great items and helped us raise more than \$2,500.

Not only did we have a great deal of philanthropic success, we were also able to show off our many talents. We placed second in Greek Sing in March, and performed an act with the theme "Theta Kats." Thetas danced and sang to a variety of songs such as "Eye of the Tiger," and "Black Cat."

Of all our activities, the most rewarding was volunteering at the HOPE Center. This is an alcohol-abuse prevention center at which we served meals during the spring semester. We also participated in Kite Fest, an activity day at a local park; we made kites, painted faces, and much more.

Overall, we had a great year, and we are looking forward to an even better one for 2000-2001.

—Ashley Charlton

GY/Miami

A THETA TO LEAN ON

One of the hardest things about the college experience is that students are away from any familiar support system. Being away from their families is often toughest when a serious crisis arises. For Thetas at Miami University, Theta has replaced that missing support system. We have an unbelievable capacity to rally in times of need and

to show our support for one another.

College students experience their fair share of hard times. Problems with home, friends, school, or the future have become re-occurring themes for many of our sisters. Currently, two member's parents are receiving treatment for cancer. Two other members have had very close high school

friends who lost their lives to car accidents. Other sisters have experienced a death in the family and personal health problems. Regardless of what the crises may be, these girls need to know that they have friends—150 friends—who will unconditionally be there to support them. Sometimes they just need someone to listen, or to hold their hand.

If it is appropriate, we tell the chapter that one of our members is experiencing trouble, and we ask everyone to look out for her and be especially attentive to her feelings. Oftentimes, we present this girl with flowers and a collection of cards offering support and comfort. When there is nothing that anyone can say or do, it can still be incredibly helpful to know that people care. We also offer a struggling sister the Komfort Kat, which is a stuffed animal that she can hold to be reminded of the Theta love that we are sending out to her. The Faith, Love, and Hope wooden paddles are small key-chains that someone in need can carry until they feel they do not need it anymore. Recently, our Bible study group created another way to offer support. They placed a box in our suite into which any member may make a request for this group to pray for them.

We have realized that Theta is such a powerful resource and can harness so much support for any sister in need.

—Heidi Bauer



Graduating seniors posed with Theta pillows at the Epsilon Iota Chapter. Back: Jennifer Whitaker, Laura Johnson, Tori Bradley, Dala Reuter; front: Amber Schubert, Pamela Hoffman, Carol Browning, Terra Shamas, Valerie Mann.

ΔΣ/Ball State

STRIKING GOLD IN THE COMMUNITY

Kappa Alpha Theta prides itself on outstanding scholastic achievement. In keeping with that tradition, the women of the Delta Sigma Chapter at Ball State University were proud to obtain the highest GPA among all Greek women on campus for fall semester.

Besides our achievement in scholarship, Delta Sigma Chapter has also had a successful philanthropic year. In addition to our third annual dance marathon to raise money for CASA, we also held our first-ever Gold Rush. In just a few hours, this event raised more than \$200 for CASA. We also adopted a family at Thanksgiving and were able to present them with a large basket of food and supplies for the holiday.

As for social events, we held a "Friendship Banquet." Each sister extended invitations to other Greek women, strengthening our relationships with other sororities on campus. The women of Delta Sigma Chapter all received positive feedback from their guests, and the chapter plans to continue holding the event at least once a year.

The members of Delta Sigma Chapter are planning many more events and hope to continue our success next year.

—Sarah Greiner

El/Westminster

TRADITIONS CONTINUE

The Epsilon Iota Chapter at Westminster College continued its tradition of academic excellence by earning the highest grade-point average of all the sororities and fraternities on campus for the first semester of the 1999-2000 school year. Theta's overall grade-point average was 3.347.

Besides keeping up with school-work, members have been busy participating in the many service events sponsored by the chapter. We helped to clean a stretch of the Missouri highway this spring for the Adopt-a-Highway Program. This was a huge success with many bags of roadside trash collected. We held a raffle to benefit CASA. Other service projects for the year have included adopting a cheetah from the St. Louis Zoo, collecting more than 5,000 can tabs for an elementary school in Jefferson City, and helping the YMCA in Jefferson City with their annual auction.

As you can see, the 1999-2000 school year proved to be busy, yet rewarding, for Westminster Thetas as they helped the community as well as achieved a high level of success academically.

—Shasha McCracken

EP/Lehigh

ON THE BALL!

The Epsilon Rho Chapter at Lehigh University is proud to announce that we were chosen for the Outstanding Sorority Chapter award. A number of factors are used in deciding which chapter is worthy of receiving this prestigious annual award. We have participated in on-campus activities, community service, and school spirit projects this year. In addition, we were recog-

nized for our outstanding inter-sorority relations and we also received the Outstanding Alumni Relations award.

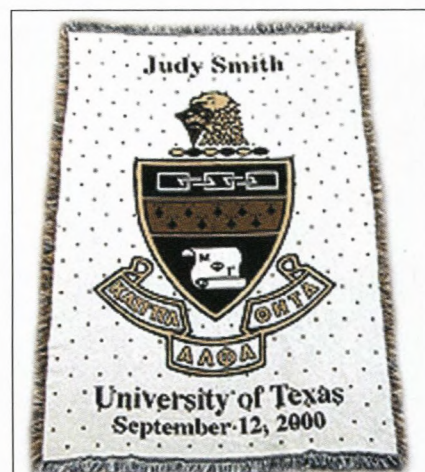
We have worked on a multitude of projects this year, including co-sponsoring Women's Sexual Assault Awareness Week with the Women's Networking Center. We also worked on the annual Easter Egg Hunt, a collection drive to help a local battered women's shelter, and we helped raise thousands of dollars for the annual Zeta Psi "Good Scholar Election," which raises money for cancer research. Last but not least, we sponsored Rock La Casa, our signature event.

We adopted a slogan this year to sum up our participation on campus outside of Theta. "On the ball" describes our commitment to being well-rounded sisters. We are involved in so many campus programs that there is always at least one Theta at each campus event, no matter the size. We strive to make our presence known on campus, either through publicity in the campus newspaper or by working in conjunction with other campus organizations.

In addition to our inter-sorority relations, we have had great success with a new program, "Faculty/Staff Mocktails." We invite university faculty and staff over for a cocktail hour and we get to interact with our professors in an informal setting. We have also had wellness programs and career advancement forums.

This year, we were honored at the District Leadership Conference in Richmond for Best Public Relations, Most Improved Recruitment, and Best Relations with Headquarters. Everything that has been mentioned has made us proud of our chapter and proud to be Thetas!

—Christy Anderson ■



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Grand Convention 2000



a Theta Tapestry

On the eve of Kappa Alpha Theta's third century, more than 600 Thetas gathered in Tucson, Ariz., to commemorate our past, celebrate our present, and create our future.

The theme of our 64th Grand Convention was *A Theta Tapestry*. This theme was chosen because—like a tapestry woven from diverse hues and textures—Kappa Alpha Theta encompasses women with varied backgrounds and visions. Like a tapestry, Kappa Alpha Theta grows more valuable and beautiful over time.

We asked four attendees to record their Convention experiences and share them with readers of *The Magazine*.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

—Lara Perry, ZP/UC San Diego

To attempt to put into words the sheer magnitude of Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Convention is virtually impossible. The first day was filled with the arrival in Tucson of nearly 650 Theta travelers from all across the US and Canada. Watching women, young and old, reunite with their Theta friends is such a heartwarming experience. For most Thetas attending Convention, this first day was spent settling in and exploring. A luxurious pool and a free shuttle to the local mall were some of the most popular activities. For Fraternity officers, however, an officer briefing took place.

Unfortunately, the opening dinner, originally scheduled for the pool patio, was moved to the ballroom. Monsoon season had started at the earliest recorded date in Tucson's history! Even indoors, the cactus centerpieces and authentic Mexican food were the perfect touch for welcoming Thetas to the Southwest.

After dinner, district team meetings were held to select a representative from each district to serve on the Nominating Committee. This responsibility is not to be taken lightly. Nominating Committee members keep late hours during Convention and put love and careful thought into choosing the members of Grand Council.

Wednesday was the first full day of Convention and began with the Nikê ceremony. Each alumnae and college chapter delegate tells of a distinguishing attribute of her chapter. It is amazing to see and hear the historical path of Theta over the years. The first business session immediately followed.

Afternoon educational sessions were preceded by the Panhellenic Luncheon, attended by women from 24 NPC groups representing their respective organizations. This luncheon truly demonstrates the sisterhood that is felt not only within Theta, but within Panhellenic as well.

Wednesday evening's Awards Banquet was one of the most exciting and most eagerly anticipated events at Convention. During this banquet, I was asked to hand the awards to the presenters, who then gave them to the winners. Seeing the expression on the recipients' faces was incredible. Despite the late hour at which this evening ended, most Thetas stayed awake and continued visiting with friends old and new. While Theta friendships are abundant at Convention, sleep is not, and after a few hours of conversation sleep becomes a necessity! And with that, another fun-filled day was about to begin.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

—Florence McClain Priebe, BΣ/SMU

Today began with a 7 am meeting. Our alumnae chapter presi-

dent, Susan DeConcini; Sue Thompson, alumnae district officer in District IV; and I (alumnae chapter president-elect) met and had an informative hour-and-a-half session about the future plans of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter. Sue is so enthusiastic and gave us invaluable suggestions for building our membership as well as enhancing sisterhood in our area.

After our meeting and the delicious breakfast buffet, I went to the business session, which was opened with the Parade of Flags. What a glorious sight to see all of the chapters represented! A member of our alumnae chapter, Susan Role, is Fraternity parliamentarian. Her expertise in interpreting and following Robert's Rules of Order was instrumental in the superb organization of our business sessions.

At noon, I attended the Like-Officer Luncheon. It was a treat to meet with presidents and presidents-elect of several alumnae chapters. Shirley Messina and Lisa Street from the Philadelphia Chapter gave me several suggestions that I can implement when I become president. We had fun sharing ideas and found that our challenges in busy cities are similar. The enthusiasm of the group was contagious!

After the luncheon, we had a wonderful opportunity to witness an initiation. Virginia Duncan, from the Zeta Iota Chapter at Washington & Lee, was initiated with her new sisters looking on. I have not been a part of an initiation since I graduated from SMU. After the initiation, I was off to the alumnae sessions: Building Sisterhood and Getting Alumnae Active. We were provided with informative handouts at these sessions which will be invaluable in planning activities in the future.

I returned to my room to get dressed for the Foundation Celebration Dinner, which commemorated the 40th birthday of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. The dinner also honored Marilyn Chesher Lynch, the retiring president of the Foundation. Her tribute was moving, and she was so gracious. The keynote speaker, Helen Thomas, well-known dean of the White House press corps, was chosen by the Foundation as a special tribute to Marilyn.

What a fabulous day this was!

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

—Marsha Rehm Nemitz, AΛ/Washington

What an experience! I feel privileged to be attending my first Grand Convention. As president of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter in 1996-97, I was supposed to attend the Grand Convention in Asheville, NC, but family illness prevented my attending. But here I am in Tucson.

Seven o'clock came very early with the sun shining over Tucson. Lights out at 12:15 am and a brief recap before dropping off to sleep made last night a short one!

Breakfast, then the legislative session which began with the reading of the moral code and a devotional by a collegian from Beta Eta—a wonderful beginning for the day. She shared some very touching thoughts and moments from her collegiate life and hopes for Theta involvement in the future.

The business session was followed by a solemn Memorial Service where Thetas who had passed away in the last biennium were remembered. It was very touching and brought out deep emotions in many of us.

Four hours of free time followed the service, allowing us time for reflection and recreation. Horseback riding, a jeep trip, or hiking were offered, but I opted to join others heading to the Skyline Mall and Anthony's restaurant, where we had our first meal away from the Convention resort. We enjoyed the restaurant and the shops and galleries where many of us bought gifts for our families and friends.

Later we returned to our hotel to prepare for Fun Night.

Fun Night Dinner was to have been held poolside, but dark clouds, thunder and lightning, and intermittent rain prevented that, and we enjoyed a casual barbecue style dinner inside. It was great fun because our amateur entertainment turned out to be unbelievable and completely hilarious. Songs, great costumes, and new lyrics to old favorite tunes kept us entertained.

The first act was performed by the "Council Cats," featuring Grand Council members dressed up in fabulous cat costumes doing a remake of lyrics from the musical *Cats*. We saw a side to this group that brought us to our knees laughing. Other highlights were "Martha and the Divas" (then-vice-president alumnae Martha Jones and the alumnae district presidents), performing "Stop in the Name of Love." The college district presidents and Linda Pieplow performed "I Dream a Little Dream of You." The evening ended with the Foundation trustees dressed in their swim attire performing a water ballet on stage instead of in the pool and ending with a group rendition of "YMCA." Our cheeks hurt from continuous laughter, reminding us all of Theta days gone by and our need to share in one another's good times.

For me, June 23, 2000, was a day of extremes. Every emotion and every kind of weather appeared. The pride of being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta for so many years and in so many stages of my life, coupled with the awesome attendance of so many members from all walks of life and all ages gathered in one place was indeed inspiring and thought-provoking. Thinking of the volunteer manpower of all the Thetas present at the Convention, the broader scope of all those not present, and the impact we do and can have on the world and on each other defined indelibly the concept of "a nobler womanhood."

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

— Kelly Gettles Mullin, AΣ/Washington State

Earlier today, I had the opportunity to serve on the election board for the election of our new Grand Council. It was interesting to see what goes on "behind the scenes," and easy to count the votes—they were unanimous!

The business session resumed after the Birthday Lunch. I caught only the tail end of the luncheon, due to election board responsibilities, but the birthday cake was delicious. The business session closed with an invitation to Grand Convention 2002 in Orlando. I can hardly wait!

The entire Convention came to a close with a most fantastic banquet. If you have never attended Grand Convention, the final night alone is worth the trip! Talk about feeling proud. Starting with Alpha Chapter, each chapter's members process behind their chapter flag, walking through a tunnel formed by all Convention attendees, lined up in chapter order. It's history right before your eyes and a very humbling feeling.

During the banquet, the retiring Grand Council members opened our history books again when passing on their Council badges. Each member of Grand Council wears a specific jeweled badge from the Fraternity archives. President Helen Woodward read a short description of each badge and its original owner. Fascinating and beautiful!

When we were seated at our banquet tables, we found that our Convention souvenir was a gold charm in the shape of a cactus, engraved with the letters KAΘ. This year, we were also treated to a rubbing stone with the word *vision* inscribed upon each one. This was to remind us of our own personal vision for our lives and also of the vision of Theta and how it fits into our lives. I brought my stone home and added it to my rock fountain as a reminder of the wonderful time I had at Convention and of Theta's vision of nobler womanhood. ■



DESERT STARS

AWARDS BANQUET

Theta's stars shone brightly over the Tucson dessert at the traditional awards banquet. Congratulations to these award-winning college chapters and alumnae chapters and clubs.

★ The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

College Chapter

- 1st: ZX/Johns Hopkins
2nd: BΩ/Colorado College
3rd: K/Kansas

Alumnae Chapter Columbus, Denver

Alumnae Club Sacramento Valley

★ Alumnae Newsletter

Chapter (greater than 100 members)

- 1st: Houston
2nd: Denver
3rd: Indianapolis
Honorable Mention: Philadelphia
Chapter (less than 100 members) 1st: Des Moines
2nd: Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill
3rd: Tulsa

- Club 1st: South Hampton Roads
2nd: Charlotte

★ Kappa Alpha Theta Website

- 1st: N/Hanover
2nd: ZN/UC Davis
3rd: ΓΦ/Texas Tech

★ Public Relations

- 1st: EP/Lehigh
2nd: AM/Missouri
3rd: BN/Florida State
Honorable mentions: A/DePauw,
BZ/Oklahoma State

★ Most Improved Public Relations

- O/USC, AΦ/Newcomb-Tulane

★ The Balanced Woman Member Education Programming

- 1st: BΛ/William & Mary
2nd: ΔK/Louisiana State
3rd: BΔ/Arizona
Honorable Mentions: EE/Baylor, ZX/Johns Hopkins

★ Member Orientation Program

- 1st: BZ/Oklahoma State
2nd: ZΣ/Ohio Northern
3rd: ZN/UC Davis
Honorable Mention: AP/South Dakota

★ Fraternity/Member Education

- 1st: St. Louis
2nd: Chicago Northwest Suburban,
Bloomington
3rd: Hartford, Fort Collins

★ Alumnae Programming

- Chapter 1st: Birmingham, Denver
2nd: Wash., DC/Suburban Maryland
3rd: Fort Worth

- Club 1st: Central Coast/San Luis Obispo
2nd: Cleveland West Shore

Clementine Allen Facility Director

- 1st: BN/Florida State
2nd: BΣ/Southern Methodist
Honorable Mentions: P/Nebraska,
ΔH/Kansas State

★ College Efficiency

- With a facility 1st: AO/Oklahoma
2nd: P/Nebraska
3rd: BZ/Oklahoma State

- Honorable Mentions: ΓΨ/Texas Christian,
ΔZ/Emory

- Without a facility 1st: ΓY/Miami
2nd: ZM/MIT

★ Most Improved Efficiency

- O/USC
Chapter 1st: Greater Kansas City
2nd: Cleveland
3rd: New Orleans

- Club 1st: Tucson
2nd: Rochester

★ Improvement in Financial Operations

- With a facility 1st: AN/Montana
2nd: ΓΣ/San Diego State
3rd: P/Nebraska
Honorable Mentions: AO/Oklahoma,
ΓI/Kentucky, ZA/Charleston
Without a facility 1st: ZΦ/Pepperdine
2nd: EN/Virginia Tech
3rd: ZT/Delaware
Honorable Mentions: BΛ/William &
Mary, EΩ/Washington & Jefferson

★ Excellence in Finance

- With a facility 1st: K/Kansas
2nd: BΔ/Arizona
3rd: ZN/UC Davis
Honorable Mentions: AΓ/Ohio State,
ΓΔ/Georgia
Without a facility 1st: ΔΔ/Whitman
2nd: ZO/Wake Forest
3rd: ΔE/Arizona State
Honorable Mentions: ΓΩ/Auburn,
ZI/Washington & Lee

★ Alumnae Foundation Recognition

- Dallas, Fairfield County, Fargo, Phoenix,
Seattle

★ College Service

- 1st: AΦ/Newcomb-Tulane
2nd: ZX/Johns Hopkins
3rd: ΔK/Louisiana State
Honorable Mentions: ΓΦ/Texas Tech,
ZM/MIT, ZΣ/Ohio Northern

★ Alumnae Service

- Chapter 1st: Atlanta
2nd: Portland
Honorable Mentions: Chicago North
Shore, Dayton, Houston, Pittsburgh
Club 1st: La Cañada/Flintridge
2nd: Naples/Marco Island/Bonita Spgs.

★ Recognition of Outstanding Scholastic Achievement

- AP/South Dakota, ΓΦ/Texas Tech

★ Scholarship Programming

- 1st: BZ/Oklahoma St.
2nd: K/Kansas
3rd: AΣ/Washington State
Honorable Mentions: ΓY/Miami, ZX/Johns Hopkins

★ Most Improved Scholarship

- 1st: P/Nebraska
2nd: ΔK/Louisiana State
3rd: ZX/Johns Hopkins
Honorable Mentions: EΛ/Dickinson,
ΔY/E. Kentucky

★ Highest Scholarship

- 1st: ΓΦ/Texas Tech
2nd: BZ/Oklahoma State
3rd: AP/South Dakota
Honorable Mentions: AE/Brown,
AΣ/Washington St.

★ Cultural Arts Enrichment

- 1st: ΔI/Puget Sound
2nd: N/Hanover
3rd: ZΞ/Harvard

★ Ritual Appreciation

- With a facility 1st: ΓP/UC Santa Barbara
2nd: N/Hanover
3rd: AΣ/Washington State
Honorable Mention: ΓY/Miami
Without a facility 1st: ZM/MIT
2nd: ZP/UC San Diego

★ Most Improved Ritual Appreciation

- ZT/Delaware
★ Excellence in Recruitment and Membership Selection
1st: ΔI/Puget Sound
2nd: ΔΩ/Texas A & M

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★ **Improvement in Recruitment & Membership Selection**

1st: ΑΠ/North Dakota
2nd: ΔΥ/E. Kentucky
3rd: ΔΣ/Ball State

★ **Excellence in Continuous Recruitment**
ΖΣ/Ohio Northern

★ **College Panhellenic**

1st: K/Kansas
2nd: ΖΝ/UC Davis
3rd: ΓΨ/Texas Christian

★ **College Panhellenic Achievement**
ΔΩ/Texas A & M

★ **Alumnae Panhellenic**

Chapter 1st: Pasadena

2nd: Houston Northwest, San Mateo
3rd: San Diego, Cleveland

Club 1st: Quad Cities
2nd: Stillwater

★ **Best Support to a College Chapter**

Theta College Town 1st: Pittsburgh, Stillwater
2nd: Pasadena
3rd: Lubbock
Honorable Mentions: Lincoln, Santa Barbara

Non-Theta College Town 1st: Houston Northwest
2nd: Oklahoma City
3rd: Dayton

★ **Alumnae Relations**

1st: ΓΨ/Texas Christian
2nd: ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon
3rd: ΕΡ/Lehigh
Honorable Mention: ΔΩ/Texas A & M

★ **Most Improved Alumnae Relations**
ΖΡ/UC San Diego

★ **Advisory Board**

1st: ΔΖ/Emory
2nd: ΑΣ/Washington State
3rd: ΒΖ/Oklahoma State
Honorable Mentions: ΑΦ/Newcomb-Tulane, ΔΩ/Texas A & M, ΕΡ/Lehigh

★ **Most Improved Advisory Board**

1st: ΒΔ/Arizona
2nd: ΑΧ/Purdue
Honorable Mentions: Α/DePauw, ΒΡ/Duke, ΒΕ/UCLA

★ **Most Improved Alumnae Chapters**
Austin, Jacksonville, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland

★ **Most Improved Alumnae Clubs**

1st: Knoxville
2nd: Cleveland West Shore
3rd: Rochester

★ **Member Development**

1st: ΓΥ/Miami
2nd: ΒΔ/Arizona
3rd: Ψ/Wisconsin, ΑΦ/Newcomb-Tulane
Honorable Mention: ΑΜ/Missouri

★ **Most Improved Member Development**

ΒΨ/McGill
Honorable Mentions: Ο/USC, ΒΕ/UCLA,

ΖΞ/Harvard

★ **Risk Management**

1st: ΓΝ/North Dakota
2nd: ΖΜ/MIT
3rd: ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon
Honorable Mentions: ΑΜ/Missouri, ΔΥ/E. Kentucky, ΕΕ/Baylor

★ **Risk Management Programming**

1st: ΔΚ/Louisiana St.
2nd: ΔΖ/Emory
3rd: Ν/Hanover, ΒΙ/Colorado
Honorable Mentions: Κ/Kansas, Ρ/Nebraska, ΓΥ/Miami, ΔΕ/Arizona State, ΔΥ/E. Kentucky, ΖΣ/Ohio Northern, ΖΥ/UT Dallas

★ **Continued Excellence in Risk Mgmt.**

1st: ΒΛ/William & Mary
2nd: Κ/Kansas, ΔΕ/Arizona State
3rd: ΔΖ/Emory
Honorable Mentions: Ρ/Nebraska, ΒΖ/Oklahoma State, ΓΦ/Texas Tech, ΕΖ/Mississippi

★ **Most Improved Risk Mgmt.**

1st: ΒΕ/UCLA
2nd: ΔΗ/Kansas St.
3rd: Α/DePauw
Honorable Mentions: Μ/Allegheny, Ο/USC, ΑΓ/Ohio State, ΒΙ/Colorado, ΓΜ/Maryland, ΖΥ/UT Dallas

★ **Beyond 2000 Award**

San Jose/South Bay, Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland

★ **Humanitarian Award**

Phoenix, Santa Barbara

★ **Forward Award**

1st: Α/DePauw
Honorable Mention: ΑΣ/Washington St.

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★ **College Golden Kite Award**

Κ/Kansas, Ρ/Nebraska, ΑΜ/Missouri, ΑΡ/South Dakota, ΒΖ/Oklahoma State, ΒΛ/William & Mary, ΒΦ/Penn State, ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon, ΓΥ/Miami, ΓΦ/Texas Tech, ΓΨ/Texas Christian, ΔΕ/Arizona State, ΔΩ/Texas A&M

★ **Alumnae Founders Award**
Dallas

★ **College Founders Award**

1st: Κ/Kansas
2nd: ΓΥ/Miami
3rd: ΓΛ/William & Mary

2000–2002 Grand Council

One of the most important duties of the delegates to Grand Convention is electing a new Grand Council. The following women will serve as the governing board of the Fraternity for the next biennium.

PRESIDENT MARY JANE PARKER BEACH, BN/FLORIDA STATE, begins her first term at the head of the Fraternity. She previously served on Grand Council as vice-president finance; prior to that, she was a finance regional director and a college district president. Beach has also served on the advisory boards of the Beta Nu/Florida State and Beta Omicron/Iowa Chapters and has been president of the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter; she is currently a member of the Iowa City Alumnae Club.

Currently assistant vice-president for finance and university services and director of business services at the University of Iowa, Beach is also a member of the Noon Rotary Club and of the University of Iowa Foundation's President's club and is active in her church.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLLEGE LINDA BECK PIELOW, GM/MARYLAND, continues in this office for the next biennium. She began her Grand Council service as vice-president education in 1996. Pieplow also served as a college district president and a college regional director. She has been a member of the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter and has served on the Gamma Mu advisory board and facility corporation board.

Pieplow is a middle-school teacher and active in her church.

VICE-PRESIDENT ALUMNAE JANE SHEPHERD DICK, EM/PRINCETON, is new to her position. She previously served as alumnae district officer and alumnae district president. She is active in the Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter and has served that group as president and treasurer.

In her professional life, Dick has been a curriculum writer and editor, manager, and instructor for HomeChef cooking schools. Her community involvement includes fund-raising for CASA and the local committee for the 1999 NCAA Women's Final Four bas-

ketball championship.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTENSION ANN MERCER VAREY, ΓΖ/CONNECTICUT, is new to Grand Council. Previously, she served as a college district president, and she has also been the advisory board chairman for the Zeta Tau Chapter at Delaware.

An active member of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter, Varey is also actively involved at her church.

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2000-2001 GRAND COUNCIL

Back row: Katie Busby Morrow, vice-president membership; Ann Mercer Varey, vice-president extension; Anne Sadler Budill, Foundation president; Kathy Wynn Salvemini, vice-president education; Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, vice-president finance; front row: Jane Shepherd Dick, vice-president alumnae; Mary Jane Parker Beach, president; Linda Beck Pieplow, vice-president college.

VICE-PRESIDENT EDUCATION KATHY WYNN SALVEMINI, ΓM/MARYLAND, continues in this office for the biennium. She began her Grand Council service in 1999; her previous Fraternity experience includes service as a college district president and college regional director; she has also been on the advisory board for the Gamma Mu and Beta Rho Chapters. She is a member of the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter.

Salvemini is a pediatric physical therapist in the Prince George's County Schools. She regularly plans and attends Knights of Columbus events, is a volunteer at her local community television

station, and is active in her church.

VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE KAREN ALBRECHT LEDBETTER, ΓT/TULSA, is newly elected to this position. She has served several terms as alumnae district president. She is active in the Houston Northwest Alumnae Chapter, having served as the group's president, and has participated in numerous initiation ceremonies at Texas, Texas A&M, and Baylor.

Currently a manufacturer's representative for numerous lines of office furniture, Ledbetter was formerly owner of a successful interior design firm. She served as the first woman president of the Houston Rotary and is a founding member of her church.

VICE-PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP KATIE BUSBY MORROW, EZ/MISSISSIPPI, is also new to her position.

Previously, she served as a membership district director and a membership regional director; she has been a member of four alumnae chapters and clubs and has served on the advisory board of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor.

At James Madison University, Morrow is coordinator of student organization services and adjunct instructor in mathematics. In her community, she has been a 2000 Relay for Life team member and is a graduate of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chapter of Commerce Leadership Program.

FOUNDATION PRESIDENT ANNE SADLER BUDILL, AX/PURDUE, serves as an ex officio member of Grand Council without a vote. She has served

as a Foundation trustee since 1998; her Fraternity experience includes serving as an alumnae district president and member-at-large of Grand Council in the 1980s. Budill has also been president of the Houston and Milwaukee Alumnae Chapters.

Currently executive director of the Greater Houston Women's Foundation, Budill is also involved in her community through United Way and Junior League. She is past president of the Houston Chapter of National Association of Foundation Executives and serves on the board of directors of the Hope Family and Child Center. ■

Riding High

INTERNATIONAL EQUESTRIAN
VICKI GILLENWATER
TAKES HORSES WITH
HEART TO THE TOP

At least twice a week, Vicki Gillenwater, Epsilon Eta, leaves the workday world for a bit and follows her heart to Scenic View Farm.

There, on sixty acres tucked in the heart of Knoxville, Tenn., two new colts graze in a rolling pasture; a stallion named K-Town, 30-year-old Lee's Foxfire, and Max, a solitary Morgan, rest in one of two barns; and, in the distance, stately old trees and a grand, antebellum home define the horizon.

This, says Gillenwater, 32, is her heaven.

"I'm simply always happy here. When my parents first bought this place and built their house in 1976, they were in the middle of nowhere," says Gillenwater, who lives just outside Knoxville, in Lenior City. "Now, we're in the middle of the city, but you'd never know it, because our farm feels like an island. We have about 40 horses: show and retired horses, brood mares and foals, and one stallion."

Each horse defines itself to Gillenwater through performance, personality, or both. "It takes tremendous dedication, patience, understanding, and a team effort to be a successful horsewoman," Gillenwater says. "Every horse has a different personality and different strengths and will perform best under certain conditions. Some horses that are bred well and should have abilities don't have the heart to go with it, while others don't have natural abilities, but have the heart of a champion."

"I've been showing horses for 24 years, and that's somewhat rare in the business," she adds. "But if you have a passion for the business, you hang with it through all the ups and downs."

So passionate is Gillenwater about her horses that she laughingly labels her professions—part-time instructor in the University of Tennessee's School of Journalism and district representative for Representative John J. Duncan, Jr.—as hobbies.



GROWING UP IN THE SADDLE

Distinguished as captain of the 1999 United States Saddle Seat Equitation Team, which competed last fall in South Africa and brought home the gold medal, Gillenwater started out simply as "...a little girl who always wanted a horse."

"My parents begged me to take ballet or piano lessons, but I just wanted to take riding lessons," she recalls. "Every weekend, my grandfather and I would drive to the mountains. We'd rent horses and ride trails. He was the first person in my life to completely endorse my love for horses. Grandpa even bought me a Western saddle and built me a sawhorse."

Gillenwater retired the sawhorse on her eighth birthday, when she received her first horse, Lee's Foxfire. She started riding lessons and was showing horses by age nine. As a twelve-year-old, Gillenwater was selected to be one of two standard bearers for the American Saddlebred Horses unit performing in President Ronald Reagan's first-term inaugural parade. At age 17, she traveled to South Africa as a member of the first United States Saddle Seat Equitation Team. When she returned for last year's competition, Gillenwater experienced the same warmth and kindness she had felt as a teen-ager.

"South African team members treated us more like friends and ambassadors than like competitors from another country. We all share a common bond—a love for the American

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

Saddlebred horse and a dedication to seeing the industry continue to grow," Gillenwater says. "Since horses couldn't be transported overseas for this competition, our team had to ride horses that belonged to South African riders. Imagine wanting to be part of an international competition so badly that you're willing to trust someone you've never met before to care for one of your prized possessions.

"On the last day of competition, my coach assigned me to ride a beautiful chestnut gelding," Gillenwater recalls. "When I went to the stable, the South African rider and her mother who owned him were waiting, just to wish me good luck and to tell me how thrilled they were that I was riding their horse. The competition between the two countries was very close, and I was the only rider to have a perfect workout that day. I received a standing ovation from the South African junior and senior teams, as well as from Team USA."

TEAMWORK FIRST, COMPETITION SECOND

Gillenwater's competitive niche—five-gaited saddle seat equitation—demands much of rider and mount. An English style of riding, *saddle seat* takes its name from the flat-seat saddle, which is constructed differently than the forward-seat saddle used by hunters and jumpers. Five-gaited equitation requires riders to show the three gaits natural to the horse—walk, trot, and canter—as well as two man-made gaits—slow-gait and tack. Until three years ago, all saddle-seat equitation competition was performed only on three-gaited horses.

"The horse is taught to do these gaits, and it is up to the rider to keep the horse balanced," Gillenwater explains. "The rider's ability to lead the horse through difficult patterns with tight turns and small circles is judged, rather than the horse's ability.

"When I was asked to be captain of the 1999 US Saddle Seat Equitation Invitational Five-Gaited Team, I was intrigued," she adds. "I had ridden many kinds of five-gaited horses over the years, and shown equitation for what seemed like half of my life. Combining equitation on a five-gaited horse was just the challenge I was looking for, and I jumped at the opportunity.

"Showing horses is generally very individual, but when you ride as a team, you show the top performers and you work together. You might show a tough horse that wouldn't score well for you individually but would do well for the team.

"The individuals who traveled with me as a part of Team USA are now some of my closest friends. We didn't know each other at all when we boarded the plane to South Africa, yet I'm amazed by the level of camaraderie and the depth of the friendships we formed," Gillenwater says.

While international experiences and competition are invigorating, kudos from closer to home are equally cherished, Gillenwater says. Together, she and her mounts have amassed more than 100 state titles, including the 1987



Above: As captain of the US Saddle Seat Equitation Team, Gillenwater competed in South Africa in 1999. **Below:** Stacey Kipper, EH/Centre, 1999 US Three-Gaited Team Captain, helps Gillenwater prepare for competition.

American Saddlebred Grand National Award for the best show record in the country for a juvenile rider. Another highlight for Gillenwater and Scenic View Farm came in 1992, when Power Parade was named World's Grand Champion Hackney Pleasure Pony at the World Grand Championship at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

Team work and camaraderie are hallmarks of Scenic View

Farm as well. Gillenwater credits the bulk of her success to her once-reluctant parents, Paul, a senior partner in the law firm Gillenwater, Nichol and Ames, and co-owner of Avalon Golf Community, and Dorothy, who manages the Farm's daily operations and breeding program. Dorothy Gillenwater also is a past president of the American Saddle Horse Association of Tennessee, an honor passed on to her daughter last January.

"Neither of my parents have ever ridden, but my dad brings a video camera to every show," Gillenwater says, laughing. "He's replaced all of the degrees and honors on his office wall with horse pictures.

"I'm successful because I have a tremendous family and an amazing trainer," she adds. "It takes a team effort."

THETA SPIRIT INSPIRES DIVERSITY

The concept of teamwork was something she had to learn, admits Gillenwater, an only child who struggled with shyness. She recalls feeling very much at home among the 800 students of Centre College, in Danville, Ky., where she earned her bachelor's degree in political science. When she discovered Theta, the doors to friendship and diversity opened further.

"In high school, my passion for showing horses always made me a little bit different," Gillenwater says. "I spent all my holidays and weekends riding, so I didn't participate in a lot of school activities.

"The greatest thing about Theta was the wonderful diversity of people I met, scholars, athletes, every kind of person you can imagine. It was such a great thing for me to make friends with women of many diverse strengths.

"Theta was the first big step that opened me to new people and opportunities."

After graduation, Gillenwater returned to Knoxville where she earned a graduate degree in communications from the University of Tennessee. Several years ago, Gillenwater's alma mater tapped her for a part-time teaching position in the College of Communications.

"Originally, I was selected to fill in for my advisor, who had suffered a stroke," Gillenwater says. "There was some concern that I wasn't tough enough to teach. I have a very bubbly personality, and I laugh a lot, and my advisor thought I'd be a 'cream puff.'

"But I absolutely love it," she adds. "My public relations communication classes are small, only about sixteen students, and I throw a lot of 'real-life' situations into the instruction. I love getting to know my students, and watching them learn and progress throughout the semester."

LIVING AND LEARNING

Gillenwater tackles her own learning curve as well. She works as a district representative for John J. Duncan, R-

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Tenn., a position that started as a stint as the congressman's legislative assistant from 1996 to 1998. Living and working in Washington, DC, was a challenging and invigorating experience, she recalls.

"It was my responsibility to keep the congressman informed on breaking issues in areas such as banking, communication, and Social Security," Gillenwater says. "It was fascinating, sometimes exhausting, and always challenging. I also had the opportunity to meet leaders like Colin Powell, Strom Thurmond, and John McCain.

"The fascinating people and exciting pace were big parts of what I loved about the Hill."

Back to working the home turf in Tennessee's Second District, Gillenwater represents the Congressman at events ranging from Eagle Scout meetings to groundbreaking ceremonies. Tracking legislation and addressing constituents' questions and concerns are still key aspects of the job.

"If I'm reading through a bill or constituent inquiry, I catch myself thinking about the implications of everything, or how one aspect will affect another," Gillenwater says. "I think one step ahead, and it's a lesson I learned on horseback. My instructor, Helen Crabtree, taught me to think one step ahead of the horse, because it's so much easier to prevent something than to correct it. I learned to out-think my horse."

Analogies to the world of horses punctuate Gillenwater's experiences and, in describing herself, she draws a comparison to K-Town Magic, an offspring of stallion K-Town, who sports a bright chestnut coat and white blazes and stockings.

"He's my challenge in life," she explains, laughing. "He has lots of energy, lots of presence, and he likes to go. There's nothing lazy about him, and that's the kind of horse I really enjoy.

"I think his temperament matches mine—I like being in the fast lane. Ninety percent of the time we're both pretty even-tempered, but then we'll have our moments!"

One moment in particular recently side-lined Gillenwater's fast-lane pace. Named in April 2000 as a finalist for the 2000 U.S. Equitation team, she withdrew a day before the trials when her mother needed emergency surgery.

"Within forty-eight hours, my plans changed completely," Gillenwater recalls. "Everything turned out fine for my mom, but the experience caused me to reassess a lot of things. I realized that without my family and their support, I wouldn't be where I am today.

"Many people have told me, 'I'd do anything to have your life,' because they see I have such diversity, and that I do so many things I love. But I have my real highs and lows.

"I know I want to stay in the horse business, and that I want to have horses as long as I live. Job-wise, I'm always looking for something interesting, and for opportunities to meet new groups of people. I've learned to appreciate differences in people and to learn from their strengths." ■



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NAMED TRUST GRANTS AT WORK!

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is very pleased to have granted almost \$48,000 from its Named Trust Grant Program during the 1999-2000 fiscal year. One of the most successful grants this year was from the Jeanne Ross Miller (Alpha Psi/Lawrence) Named Trust. The Board of Trustees voted to set funds aside so that advisory board members from each district could attend District Leadership Conferences (DLCs). More than \$12,000 was used for this purpose and enabled 41 women to attend DLCs who would not ordinarily have been able to do so.

The Fred and Eleanor Conly Hunt (Alpha Theta/Texas) Named Trust was first awarded in 2000, and the Educational Leadership Consultant program is the designated recipient. This year, the grant was used to host an educational leadership consultant retreat at Grand Convention 2000 in Tucson. The retreat focused on leadership and team building, skills the ELCs will make frequent use of during their more than 140 college chapter visits.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Named Trust Grant Program is still in its infancy. Two further examples of named trusts are the Seattle Alumnae Chapter Named Trust, established to benefit the Fraternity archives, and the Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne (Nu/Hanover) Named Trust, established in her honor to be awarded to an alumna member to further personal development.

For more information on establishing a named trust, please contact the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Grant application forms are available on the Theta website or by contacting the Foundation office. ■

"Sail to Success": this activity was created to build teamwork, unity, pride and spirit among ELCs. The program is built around building a boat and racing it against other teams. Teams must design and construct their boat based on minimal supplies provided; creativity is a must! Teams earn points based on their performance against the clock or in accomplishing the goal of the activity, not by "beating" the other teams.





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SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 2000

One hundred thirty-four collegiate and alumnae members of the Fraternity received Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation merit-based scholarships in 2000. The record total amount awarded this year was \$437,725! The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is proud to sponsor the largest scholarship program among all Greek organizations. Since

the Foundation's founding in 1960, almost \$3.5 million has been awarded to Thetas pursuing either undergraduate or graduate degrees. Generous gifts from donors establish educational trust funds that will be awarded as scholarships in perpetuity. These ETFs and contributions to the annual fund drive make Theta's scholarship program possible.

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On the Road

2000-2001 EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONSULTANTS



The year 2000 marks the fortieth anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta's traveling consultant program. During this landmark year, 12 highly experienced and enthusiastic young women began traveling for the Fraternity in August. Except for holiday breaks, they won't stop till May 2001. During these ten months, they will traverse tens of thousands of miles, be passengers on hundreds of planes, sleep in dorm rooms, eat in cafeterias, and live out of suitcases.

The 2000-2001 ELCs first met during a consultant retreat at Grand Convention 2000. They gathered again at Fraternity headquarters in July for three weeks of intensive training in every aspect of Theta's programming, policies, and procedures.

When a college chapter receives word that an ELC is coming to visit, apprehension is sometimes the result. "What have we done?" chapter members may ask. "Are we in trouble?" In reality, a visit from an ELC is a positive opportunity for a chapter to learn new ideas, gain valuable insights, and

make a new friend! Kappa Alpha Theta is fortunate to be able to support our college chapters with at least one ELC visit every year.

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES 1999 LeaderShape graduate, Panhellenic President's Council, TEAM San Diego graduate, community center and food bank volunteer

QUOTE "My membership in Kappa Alpha Theta has given me unparalleled opportunities and innumerable connections. I have gained friendships that will last me an eternity and ideals that have shaped me to become a more complete woman. My hope for this next year is that I can open doors for all Thetas I come into contact with and

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QUOTE "As an educational leadership consultant, I am excited to see the country as I visit Theta chapters. I have learned the importance and impact one chapter can have on the strength of our Fraternity. Therefore, throughout my traveling, I hope to make a positive, lasting impact on the individual chapters of Theta."

Amy Dye

BN/Florida State

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MAJOR finance



2000-01 ELCs Back Row: Erika Yeagy, Joanna Pini, Stacy Chestnut, Stacey Paullin, Colette Bridgman, Amy Manaugh, Kellie McClellan, Vanessa Haynes; front row: Amy Dye, Lara Perry, Kristen Magnes, Erin McCrea.

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QUOTE "I feel I would not be the person I am today if it were not for the experiences I was given through Theta during my college years. I now have the unique opportunity to share what I learned in order to foster the development of Theta on a greater level."

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QUOTE "The only way our Fraternity can improve is one member at a time. The most exciting thing about being an ELC is having the ability to empower individual members to make positive changes within their own chapters, which in turn will make Kappa Alpha Theta a stronger organization as a whole. My goal is that each member recognize her importance in the broader scheme of the Fraternity."

Kristen Magnes

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QUOTE "Being a member of Theta's oldest chapter, I am excited for the opportunity to work to establish one of Theta's newest chapters. It is amazing to realize that the principles we were founded upon 130 years ago can still

be used to establish chapters today."

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES Psi Chi,

TRUST president, senior council, Wheeler Lighthouse

Mission volunteer

QUOTE "As an ELC, I look forward to meeting the dynamic women that make up Theta's past and present!

I see this as a unique opportunity in which I can share the positive experi-

ences that I have gained from my membership in Theta. I look forward to being a special part of and adding yet another link to the future of our Fraternity."

Kellie McClellan

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES Panhellenic Council, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, tutoring program volunteer

QUOTE "I am so thankful that I have been given the opportunity to do two things that I love: travel and promote Theta. I can't wait to meet many of the phenomenal women who make up this great organization."

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES Panhellenic Judicial Board, Greek Ambassadors, Florida Supreme Court intern, Habitat for Humanity, Dance Marathon, Walk America

QUOTE "As an ELC, I am looking forward to the experiences that I will have and the ability to give back to Kappa Alpha Theta."

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES Greek Emerging Leaders, Janet Bax award, American Marketing Association, TCU Leadership Program

QUOTE "This year, I am confident that the positive experience I've had as a Theta will be enriched through the many amazing Thetas I have yet to meet. It already has given me friendships, mentors, opportunities, and joys that have strengthened me as a person. I know this will only increase as I

experience Theta on an international level."

Lara Perry

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES Panhellenic Board of Directors, Rho Chi, PEGIS Foundation

QUOTE "As a returning consultant, I am absolutely thrilled to have the opportunity to start another Theta chapter. Opening the Zeta Omega Chapter with Stasha McBride last year was one of the most rewarding Theta experiences I have ever had. I am so blessed to have the opportunity to do it again!"

Joanna Pini

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HONORS & ACTIVITIES Dean's List, Donald McCullough Student Leader Award nominee, Freshman Year Experience mentor, American Red Cross annual blood drive recruitment volunteer, American Cancer Society Annual Jail & Bail volunteer

QUOTE "During my college days, Theta meant so much to me and offered me everything from great leadership training to the place where I met my very best friends. As an ELC, I think I have a unique experience ahead of me, and I am excited to see where this year takes me!"

Erika Yeagy

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Girl from Omaha, Neb., for the honor.

Elizabeth Palmer joined Camp Fire in 1912 in Independence, Mo. As a child, she considered herself a tomboy. She says she loved to play outdoors rather than to sit inside and sew, like most girls were expected to do in the early 1900s. "They [Camp Fire Girls] did everything that I'd always wanted to do," Thompson remembers. "That was really the thing to do in those days—to be a Camp Fire Girl."

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CORRECTION Last winter, Rachel Way Sherman, Alpha Mu/Missouri, was honored by the Columbus Alumnae Chapter for her 75 years in Theta, and Betty Young Goodridge, Beta Tau/Denison, was honored by that chapter for her 25 years in Theta. These women were misidentified in the Summer 2000 issue.

FOUNDATION GIFTS RECEIVED APRIL 1, 2000-JUNE 30, 2000

IN HONOR OF:

5-Year Wedding Anniversary
by Wendy Boerner Clifford

50-Year Theta, Jane Weaver Stout
by Jane Shepherd Dick

by Angela Neumarkel Dodge

50-Year Thetas of Calgary Alumnae Club
by Calgary Alumnae Club

Alpha Chapter Thetas 1993
by Ellen Walz Svenson

Alpha Phi Chapter
by Ilene Seale Lyman

Alpha Theta Pledge Class of 1953
by Shelly Smith Harrell

Alumnae Committee 1998-2000
by Martha Taylor Jones

Alumnae Committee 1999-2000
by Lyn Stewart Simensen

Beta Chi Chapter
by Nikki Letawsky

Beta Lambda Chapter
by Ellen Lewis McGimsey

Butler University Gamma Thetas
by Barbara Britton Matta

Epsilon Rho Chapter
by Jennifer Clay Wayman

Fort Myers Alumnae Club
by Frances Fontaine Love

Foundation Staff
by Deborah Bormann Allen

Gamma Omega Chapter
by Fran Cooper Sale

Godson's 1st Communion
by Lisa Burger Foster

New Orleans Alumnae Chapter
by Ilene Seale Lyman

Tau Chapter, Advisers and Facility Corporation
by Kristin A. Hellquist

Margaret J. Armstrong
by Jennifer L. Lucas

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by Hilda McElhenney Griffith

Christine and William Huse Hedges
by Ione Hedges Larimore

Barbara Claire Schmidt Heinen
by Donna Heinen Sanders

Elizabeth "Swiftly" Johnston Hicks's 75th Birthday
by Jean Gould Hollis

Jennifer Fryback Hilgedag
by Terri Flood-Hysong

Lala Moores Hitch
by Jane Hitch Willingham

Sandra Wahlstrom Hotchkiss
by Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli

Sally Organ Hughes
by Marcia Marie Organ

Martha Taylor Jones
by Lyn Stewart Simensen

Suzanne VanAuken Karel
by Aileen Ainsworth VanAuken

Rebecca Lancot
by Sharon Anderson Lancot

Heather Ann Lee
by Anna Wilson Mills

Marilyn Cheshler Lynch
by Nancy Milligan Frick

by Janice Rae Wallenborn

by George Shannon Maddox

by Marjorie Teeter Meyer

by Lyn Stewart Simensen

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by Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli

Shirley Smith
by Karen Smith Lott

Paula Lyall Stansbury
by Martha Hopkins Campbell

Brett Gibson Solon
by Lila Milligan Boyden

Norma Donelan Stelle
by Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli

Geraldine "Gerry" Stanfield Stevenson
by Barbara Mariner Brink

Wendy K. Stone
by Debbie Stone

Kathryn Sybil Sutka
by Carole Kersh Sheviakov

Janet Hall Swaim
by Nancy Van Artsdale Wilcox

Helen Hays Tattersall
by Katherine A. Duncan

Mary Beth Thomas
by Cindy Jones Cochran

Sue Laffan Thompson
by Lori Arthur Aveni

by Leslie Davis Brown

by Beverly Hall Dahlman

by Carey Elizabeth Fitzmaurice

by Jane Zimmerman Howard

by Diana Buhl Hurley

by Annette Warder Lambert

by Jeanie Kelly Molsinger

Frederick Thulin
by Mary Ann Thulin

by Margaret F. Willits

by Rose Fraser Jacobson

Margaret F. Willits
by Mary Carter White Scott

Raina Winfrey's Graduation from Medical School
by Barbara C. Smoyer

Helen Edwards Woodward
by Dorothy Lynn Dent Gaddis

by Lyn Stewart Simensen

IN CELEBRATION OF:

74 Years in Theta
by Muriel Anderson Steed

Mary Bell and Fred Backlund's 50th Wedding Anniversary
by Mary Bell Backlund

Harry and Margaret Moehlenbrock Killmar's 50th Wedding Anniversary
by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Berni

by Jim and Rose Marie Miller

Birth of Daughter
by Maria Paulina Downey

Birth of John Christopher King
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Marriage of Margaret Armstrong & Peter Siegel
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Wedding of Deanne Heinen Kunz & James Brown
by Barbara Claire Schmidt

by Heinen

The Olympic Torch passing through Micronesia
by Kathleen "Kate" Ardell Rittner

Alpha Class of 1952
by Anabel Russell Mason

Alpha Class of 1965
by Patricia "Pat" Boynton Frey

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's Birthday
by Alpha Pi Chapter

Angela Cecil
by Holly Cecil

Rebecca Dyro
by Patricia Grayson Tackett

Brenda Souza Hastings

by Paige Fallis

Meredith Leigh Horton
by Kristen Smith Barron

Carrie Trout Johnson's Family
by Marcia Wolff Thompson

Leslie Spiegel Phillips
by Kristin S. Laidig

Linda Lyon Vogelgesang
by Lois McCabe Lyon

Amy Wessel
by Diane Norville Lueking

Marcia Johnson Zier's Birthday
by Catherine O'Banion Johnson

IN MEMORY OF:

All Theta Sisters Who Died this Year
by Carolyn Cheesman Hippard

Mother Flaten
by Sally Gale Post

Mother
by Eloise Woffie Barnes

by Sally Gruetzmacher Holl

Madeline Dabney Adams
by Whitney Karm DeJardin

Vivian W. Adamson
by Judith Adamson Knight

Clemmie Allen
by Janna Bryant Wright

Thelma Andrews
by JulieAnn Johnson Myers

Marguerite Widman Appleford
by Muriel Anderson Steed

Richard N. Artz
by Susan A. Kirsch

Gertrude Axtell
by Mildred Axtell Hensley

Katherine Cobb Baker
by Adele Baker McCarron

Thomas "Bud" Barnaby
by Deborah Bormann Allen

by Mary Jane Parker Beach

by Lissa Lutton Bradford

by Elizabeth Sierk Corridan

Susan Bartos
by Megan McCormick

Marianna Carter Batt
by Barbara Eddy Smith

Patricia Birch Bennett
by Chicago North Shore Alumnae Chapter

by Patricia "Pat" Boynton Frey

Mary Jane Bennett Bernet
by Pamela Bernet Salatch

Beta Beta Chapter
by Sarah Coburn Fisher

Eleanor McCallum Biggs
by Gertrude McCallum Hinkle

Sue Stone Boeninghausen
by Linda Highland Salzer

Margaret Pitkin Bowes
by Dorothy Pitkin Nourse

Caryl Bro Brand
by Mary Jane Brand Ryan

P. J. Brent
by Roses Marcoux Longino

Marjorie Kunkel Brown
by Harriett Brown Gates

Jan Brown
by Virginia Brosnahan

by McCallister

Jim Brown
by Elizabeth Sierk Corridan

Kathleen Walsh Bryan
by Sally Platt Bibbins

Marianne Dillon Buell
by Deborah M. Buell

Bess & Charles Burdeau
by Isabelle Burdeau Black

Evelyn Wylie Burton
by Barbara Burton Hoover

Hiram J. Bush, M.D.
by Beverly Ann Bush

Melba Johnson Calhoun
by Sonoma County Alumnae

Club

Beatrice Ward Challiss
by Beatrice Challiss Laws

Viola Chandler
by Katherine Benton Hale

Joni Wilde Chanoux
by Elizabeth Eagle Nemeth

Weston Scott Chapman
by Jane Shepherd Dick

by Caroline Kirkley Taylor

Katharine Honour Chason
by Ellen McDonald Chason

Bob Clanton
by Wanda Ciresse

Henrietta Underwood Clausen
by Chicago North Shore Alumnae Chapter

Jean Rodger Condon
by Eunice Munger Ferguson

Laura Borden Cook
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

Hattie Cooper
by Linda Cooper Knapp

Polly Gould Cornick
by Jane Cornick Jamison

Juliet Crittenberger
by Mary Ann Gephardt Shoemaker

Sally Crosthwaite
by Mary Hirdicka Charlton

Ashby Rauch Davis
by Helen K. Clarke Reeves

Susan Hunter Dillman
by Merrill Hunter Park

Mary Louise "Weezy" McNabb Doerner
by Judy Hicks Frey

Margrethe "Peg" Klasell Dossey
by Okie Wallin Applegate

by Millie Cannon Elmgren

by Shirley Miller Petrie

Oral Dryden
by Kerry Shield Olson

Janet Feenaughty Duerden
by Martha Feenaughty Harris

Kelly Kennard Eldridge
by Katherine "Katy" A. Oldham

by Caroline Kirkley Taylor

Suandra Emery
by Christine Chimples Anzo

Marilyn McBride Farley
by Kathleen McBride Hall

Johnnie Patton Fitzgerald
by Mary McInnes Flowers

Helen Haynes Fitzgerald
by Carolyn FitzGerald Chapman

Billie Jean Andrews Fitzgerald
by Cynthia Hagner Taylor

Lois Baird Fleming
by Louisville Alumnae Chapter

Diana Taylor France
by Ann France Van Atta

Elaine Wells Frank
by Dorothy Whitehurst Heard

Berry McAnally Freitag
by Lena Perri Griffin

Patricia Byers Fuchs
by Joan Spangler Bancel

Gamma Gamma Chapter
by Suzanne Curtis Gray

Frances Ackley Genter
by Frances Genter Williams

Arlene Brennan Gildersleeve
by Elmer D. Gildersleeve

Emily Johnson Gillespie
by Emily Vance Gillespie

Marilyn Mueller Goss
by Honolulu Alumnae Club

Pauline Davis Gould
by Xxby Jane Cornick Jamison

Melinda Guthrie
by Kathleen L. Thiel Gould

Ruth Rabbe Hager
by Virginia Bowman

by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Cheek

by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crale

by Jean P. Eaves

by Mary Milligan Frick

by Mary Louise and Nick

IN MEMORIAM

Hazel Welton Sawyer (Mrs. Sherman G.)
Adelphi 1944; September 1999

Charlotte Erdman McIlvaine (Mrs. Frederick)
Allegheny 1925; March 2000

Marjorie Rourke Myers (Mrs. Robert)
Arizona 1933; April 2000

Kelly Kennard Eldridge (Mrs. Ron)
Arizona State 1975; May 2000

Jennifer Lauder
Bucknell 1992; December 1999

Gladys Hackleman Carson (Mrs. Wayne)
Butler 1927; June 2000

Angeline Phelps Meyers (Mrs. Henry)
Butler 1946; June 2000

Joann Heinz Bender
Cincinnati 1951; June 2000

Mary Jane Bennett Bernet (Mrs. Frank)
Cincinnati 1939; June 1999

Winifred Dick Ingalls (Mrs. Floyd)
Colorado 1947; April 2000

Lucille Phillips Stockover (Mrs. William)
Colorado 1925; March 2000

Lenore Benning Downing (Mrs. Clarence J.)
Colorado College 1933; July 1999

Isabelle Patterson Workman (Mrs. William)
Colorado College 1933; December 1999

Patricia Long McDonnell
Colorado State 1944; March 2000

Elanore Eggleton Way (Mrs. John)
Cornell 1925; December 1999

Jean Warner Whiting (Mrs. William)
Cornell 1940; August 1999

Helen Hess Diffendorfer (Mrs. Ralph F.)
Denison 1932; December 1999

Kathryn Desmond Taggart (Mrs. Daniel)
Denison 1934; October 1999

Mary Louise Bratton Jones
DePauw 1946; August 2000

Leola Ferguson Black (Mrs. Thomas K.)
Drake 1945; June 2000

Margaret Pitkin Bowes (Mrs. John)
Drake 1925; March 2000

Suzanne Olls Luthens (Mrs. August H.)
Drake 1952; July 2000

Virginia Shivers Sproul (Mrs. Philip)
Drake 1934; May 2000

Jacqueline A. Morris
Duke 1998; June 2000

Margaret Kimball McCall (Mrs. Fred)
Florida State 1932; August 2000

F. Marshall Connally
Georgia 1963; July 2000

Abigail Banghart Klein (Mrs. August)
Goucher 1945; July 2000

Gertrude Evans Cromwell (Mrs. John)
Idaho 1932; February 2000

Mary Louise Murphy Harmon (Mrs. Emery)
Illinois 1941; June 2000

Helen Herrick Thomas (Mrs. James G.)
Illinois 1922; July 2000

Elaine Wells Frank (Mrs. George W.)
Kansas 1944; May 2000

Maurine Barnes Turner (Mrs. Charles)
Lawrence 1920; April 2000

Jeri Lou Smith Martin
Michigan State 1946; April 2000

Josephine Rulison Olsen (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan State 1928; June 2000

Margaret Lassen Waters (Mrs. George)
Michigan State 1932; April 1999

Gail Gibson Gunderson (Mrs. Douglas)
Minnesota 1971

Ann Weisenburger Mears (Mrs. Burtis Jackson)
Minnesota 1928; January 2000

Olive Lyman Webb (Mrs. Marshall)
Minnesota 1917; June 2000

Catherine Webster Weber (Mrs. Frederick)
Minnesota 1937; September 1999

Melba Slaughter Sorensen (Mrs. John)
Missouri 1936; March 2000

Phyllis Deaderick Stanley (Mrs. Charles)
Missouri 1942; August 2000

Marjorie Ellis Stillwell (Mrs. Parks)
Missouri 1938; March 2000

Dixie Larrabee Winter (Mrs. Carl E.)
Missouri 1937; March 2000

Barbara Hess Roth (Mrs. Martin)
Nebraska 1942; June 2000

Jane Perkins McKay (Mrs. Hammel)
Nevada 1944; May 2000

Katherine Colvin Moise (Mrs. Harold)
Newcomb/Tulane 1933; May 2000

Wanda Johnson Dean (Mrs. William)
North Dakota 1945

Margaret Eininger Raver (Mrs. Allen)
North Dakota State 1949; June 2000

Pauline Boyd Bailly (Mrs. Harold)
Northwestern 1927; March 2000

Lois Wilson Lambre (Mrs. Thomas)
Ohio State 1950; March 2000

Wilma Heil Turton (Mrs. Judson)
Ohio State 1948; December 1999

Margaret Weldon Benefield (Mrs. Loyd)
Oklahoma 1932; May 2000

Margaret Fischer Eskridge (Mrs. James)
Oklahoma 1942; April 2000

Marilyn Miller Bechtold (Mrs. Robert)
Oklahoma State 1950; July 2000

Ines Abbott McCrary (Mrs. Paul)
Oklahoma State 1939; September 2000

Cheryl Selman
Oklahoma State 1965; April 2000

Maxine Finch Swank (Mrs. Robert)
Oklahoma State 1933; August 1999

Frances Brockman Lanier (Mrs. Sterling)
Oregon 1932; January 2000

Anne Lawrence McCargar (Mrs. Donald)
Oregon 1925; August 2000

Jean Withington Bean (Mrs. Ormond)
Oregon State 1942; June 2000

Ashby Rauch Davis (Mrs. J. Clinton)
Oregon State 1936; June 2000

Barbara Parks Eggleston (Mrs. Daryl)
Oregon State 1945; February 2000

Ruth Condon Loomis (Mrs. John)
Oregon State 1939; April 2000

Sue Adams Pierson
Oregon State 1937; January 2000

Patricia Amado Schray (Mrs. Conrad)
Oregon State 1958; January 1999

Mary Mather Iobst (Mrs. Arthur)
Penn State 1932; December 1999

Ruth Chestnut Salisbury (Mrs. Joseph N.)
Penn State 1931; July 2000

Caroline Crooks Stearns (Mrs. Donald)
Penn State 1944; April 2000

Margaret Ross Chappell
Pennsylvania 1927; January 2000

Margaret Haymaker McKissock (Mrs. Roy)
Pittsburgh 1928; July 2000

Linda Lederer Scott (Mrs. Kenneth)
Pittsburgh 1959; July 1998

Mildred Jordan Lewis
Purdue 1942; May 2000

Emily Pitts Botz (Mrs. Fred)
Randolph-Macon Woman's C. 1925;
April 2000

Arlene Brennan Gildersleeve (Mrs. Elmer)
Rollins 1936; September 1999

Mary Kramer Meyer (Mrs. Milton)
Rollins 1943; December 1999

Lowene Lancelot Cottam
South Dakota 1925

Dorothy Early Hathaway (Mrs. George)
South Dakota 1933; February 2000

Hannah Harty Collier (Mrs. Clarence)
Southern Methodist 1932; April 2000

Willette Jarrell Roark (Mrs. Robert)
Southern Methodist 1929

Grayce Benedict Heylin (Mrs. Gordon)
Syracuse 1925; January 1999

Patricia Roden McGrath (Mrs. Harold)
Syracuse 1951; June 2000

Mary Elizabeth Brydon Shrock (Mrs. Ronald)
Syracuse 1951; April 2000

Mary Brownlee Barker (Mrs. Norman)
Texas 1937; May 2000

Melba Johnson Calhoun (Mrs. Frederick E.)
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USC 1937; September 1999

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USC 1973; June 1998

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Vanderbilt 1936; April 2000

Margaret Miller Hinman (Mrs. Havilah)
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Dorothy Schnure Gilbert (Mrs. Allan W.)
Washington/St. Louis 1939; August 2000

Mary L. Carisch Innes (Mrs. Mary)
Wisconsin 1933

Michelle L. Walstrom
Wisconsin 1998; August 2000

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by Neila Mueller Barnes
by Christine Cameron Ellis
by Gamma Upsilon Chapter

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by Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison

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by Patricia Fowell Pratt

by Sue Shane Sautermeister
by Mary Jo Buvinger Wolters

Julia Swintz Mills
by Patricia "Pat" Boynton Frey

Jean Werner Mitchell
by Rosemary McClure Rush

Janice Kay Livengood Mitchell
by Hilery Livengood

Katherine Colvin Moise
by Jane Dunsbury Culver

Lisa Moore
by Martha File Gile

Katharine Mosher Morancy
by Shirley Smart Olivi

Betsy A. Moss
by Stephanie Papanonis Sullivan

Alice K. Mueller
by Marian Mueller Hume-Dolan

Margaret Philbrook Neff
by Margaret Neff Bosse

Gloria Pinney Noble
by Joanne Noble Berkshire

Miriam Beall Ogle
by Jean Ogle Korb

Marilyn Miner Olson
by Sandra Kadlecik Howarter

Mr. John D. Osmond
by Naples-Marco Alumnae Club

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by Elizabeth Symons Schulz

Mary Ellen Paquette

by Catharine Valline Carlson
Ruth Cutino Peery

by Virginia Henwood Gottlieb
Betty Landers Potts

by Ann Carlson
by James M. Copenhaver
by Alice and George Getto

by Marilyn Reynolds Glynn
by Jay Powell Hammond

by Phyllis Crowder Longero
Vanna Grant Prince

by Jay Powell Hammond
Donna Darley Quimby

by Mary Jo Flynn Lagerlof
Jane Iger Ranna

by Imogene C. Iger
Rosemary Walton Ransom

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Willette Jarrell Roark

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Harriette McCann

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Vicky Sawrey
by Aileen Nichols Levinson

Alice Bower Schaffnit
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by Martha Schroyer Hudlow

Virginia Barney Schumacher
by Dorothy Schumacher Turner

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by Margery Howe Smith

Anne Sobczak
by Jennifer Ford Walker

Virginia Shivers Sproul
by Elizabeth Huber Miller

Joan Staas
by Anne Kelley Pajic

Paula Lyall Stansbury
by Martha Hopkins Campbell

Wilma Robbins Starke
by Joy Rees Hoffman

Helen Strickler
by East Bay Alumnae Panhellenic

Esther Stafford Taylor
by Ann France Van Atta

Winifred G. Taylor
by Jeanne Taylor Earnhart

Mrs. Edna Thomas
by Vivian Stevenson Delbrook

Joanne Stephens Vennema

by John Vennema, Jr.
Mary Rich Warlaumont

by Margaret Rich Hurt
Julianne Rebecca Warren

by Rebecca Pigg Warren
Lillian Jonas Warren

by Barbara Warren Eckstrand
Jo Ann Bowen Weedon

by Dorothy Gray Beverly
Nancy Dorman Weess

by Florence Helen Ashby
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Mr. Pete West
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by Marcia Wolff Thompson
Regina Borden Western

by Patricia Blank Kortlander
Ann Bradford White

by Lois Young Duthimer

Harriet Crawford Widmer
by Dorothy Schlemann Darrow

Ellen Potter Wilcox
by Orange Coast Alumnae Chapter

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by Gail Beckman Rudolph

Mary Sue Winstead
by Lisa Ford Wentzel

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Beverly Balantine Yntema
by Betsy Disraeli Horning

Don Yoder
by Madeline Worker Yoder

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REUNIONS



III Members of the 1957 new member class at the Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State gathered for a reunion in Pajaro Dunes, Calif. Back row: Connie Miller Welch, Suzie Stafford, Lila Oderkirk Steyert, Pam Krueger Starr, Diane Gibbs Wenthe, Anne Becker Cooper; front row: Carolyn Erickson Comey; Ann McCarthy Singer, Betty Stevens Dennis, Beth Billiard Wyland.



BO Nine members of the 1992 new member class at the Beta Omicron Chapter at Iowa gathered for a bridal shower. Back row: Beth Joiner, Molly Pettit Wells, Karmen Skjerven, Kristin Mensing Thorne, Maria Mausser Ives, Heather Broermann Kruse, Michelle Fideler; front row: Christina Fasano Laurich, Margaret Cahill (the bride-to-be).



BE During Founders Day 2000, members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Oregon State who were initiated in 1950 celebrated 50 years in Theta. Back row: Helen Wrolstad, Marilyn Ottis Dodge, Janet Ruggles Berg, Bonnie Ten Eyck Thomas, Lorie Hermanson Boyer; front row: Janet Baker Lefors, Marlene Little Mitchell, Barbara Smith Sloop, Audrey Daum Waldorf.



AM Members of the 1964 new member class of the Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri celebrated their 30th reunion. Back row: Sharon Lorch Del Pizzo, Regi Taylor Ahrens, Sara Tweedie Losse, Katie Welch Luck, Linda Johnson Clauson, Nancy Parker Freeman, Diana Helms Roeck; middle: Pat Kelsey Schutte, Bess Scholes Schaberg; front row: Ellen Denning Smith, Cindy Palmer Cheshier, Donna Pascoe Pohl, Judy Smith Huff.



BI Members of the Beta Iota Chapter at Colorado enjoyed their 50th reunion. Rita Atwood Saunders, Bobbie Folley Hollar, Mary Little Tyler, Marilyn Maloney Winningham, and Nancy Fishburn Kennedy donned caps and gowns for the occasion.



AX Eight members of the Alpha Chi Chapter gathered to celebrate Purdue Gala Week activities and to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their graduation: Sally Sharples Lawrence, Katie Ditrach McMillin, Valeria Gamble Downey, Lorraine Murphy Glasa, Eileen Hurley Dewenter, Betty Brewer Reed, Marty Shroyer Hudlow, Mary Ellen Myer Seeger.

Thank you to all who submitted photographs of Theta reunions. We're sorry that we didn't have room to publish them all. We will continue to publish photos of reunions in future issues of *The Magazine*.

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